



WAIRARAPA ALCOHOL WORKING GROUP HEARING

Order Paper for meeting to be held in the
Masterton District Council Building, Committee Room,
64 Chapel Street, Masterton on

Tuesday 28th October 2014—9.30 am—4.30pm
Wednesday 29th October 2014
10.00am—12.00 noon

MEMBERSHIP

Cr Viv Napier (Chairperson) (SWDC)
Cr Julie Riddell (SWDC)
Cr Elaine Brazendale (CDC)
Cr Jill Greathead (CDC)
Her Worship, Lyn Patterson (MDC)
Cr Jonathan Hooker (MDC)

Quorum: One from each Council

22nd October 2014

TO: Wairarapa Local Alcohol Policy Hearings Committee

SUBMISSIONS ON THE DRAFT WAIRARAPA LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY

A. HEARING OF SUBMISSIONS

The venue for hearing the submissions will be the Committee Room at the Council building, 64 Chapel Street, Masterton. The hearing procedure is attached for reference.

Submissions will be heard on Tuesday 28th October 2014 commencing at 9.30am and Wednesday 29th October 2014 commencing at 10.00am according to the following schedule noting that 'Submission No's' are as per the copies circulated.

Members should note that the column headed Subject of the Submission provides a summary only and that the full submission will provide the reasons for the request and any other suggestions that the submitter might have made.

Tuesday 28th October

Time	Sub No.	Name	Organisation	Subject of Submission
9.30am	30 P36- 38	Jeff Yates	New World Carterton	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supermarket hours of 7am-9pm will put us in breach of the draft LAP as we will struggle to "clear the store" by 9pm – shoppers will have beer/wine as part of their groceries and this may cause hostile reactions from customers by requiring them to remove these purchases from their shopping if after 9pm. 2. Daylight savings and summer has more people shopping later – 9pm will put us in breach of the draft LAP. 3. No consideration has been given for extended trading hours that supermarkets have during the Christmas period. 4. Maximum licencing hours are not the default hours that can be obtained as of right. There would not be many other off-licence holders needing a liquor licence to 10pm other than supermarkets or grocery stores. 5. Monitoring the effect of local alcohol policies so comparisons can be made with other similar geographical area to determine the effectiveness of the new restrictions.
9.40am	46 P76	Logan Bathurst	The Salvation Army, Carterton Corps	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community says in location of places selling alcohol and meetings in accessible places. 2. List of sensitive sites to be clearly defined and reasonable range from these sites. 3. Renewal of existing licences should meet sensitive site list. 4. Process for setting limits on number of places also to have community input. 5. Proposed licence hours for on and off-licenced premises seems reasonable.

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9.50am	61 P137- 138	Laura Muller		Support the draft LAP and recommendations
10.00am		BREAK		
10.15am	32 P42	Vicki Molenaar	Riversdale Beach Golf Club Inc.	In respect of 3.4.1 Maximum Trading Hours – we try to promote our facilities for outside events (weddings/ conferences) and the change in hours will require obtaining special licences for all these events which will be in-convenient as well as expensive.
10.25am	63 P140- 150	John Kennedy	Buckhorn Bar & Grill 2008 Limited	Refer draft LAP for this submission – requests clarification on all marked items: 1.6, 1.7, 1.12, 2.3, 2.4, 2.10, 3.3.2, 3.3.3,3.4.2 and 3.5.3
10.35am	42 P72	Kerry Hannah	Wairarapa Services & Citizens Club Incorporated	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support the majority of the draft LAP. 2. Having to apply for special licences would impact on profitability. 3. A 1am closing time is draconian in this day and age. 4. Earlier opening ability for special hosted events like sporting fixtures, snooker, pool and darts.
10.45am	64 P151	Kevin Beange	Masterton Club Inc	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support draft LAP – reasonable. 2. Section 3.4.2 food specification – more precise – clubs already have good bar food available.
10.55am	1 P01	Alan Pollard	Trust House	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>3.2 Off-licences:</u> 3.2.2 - Trust House does not agree with a ban on external advertising so long as it does not promote excessive consumption of alcohol. 2. <u>3.3 On-licences:</u> 3.3.2 - In regard to the one way door policy research suggests that this does not work with the outcome being an increase in violence and unsocial acts. Trust House request that this not be included in the LAP. 3.3.3 - This subsection must be clarified as it may not be practicable. We reserve the right to comment further once clarification is received.
11.05am	48 P83- 93	Dr Stephen Palmer	Regional Public Health	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The draft LAP does not consider in detail the density of alcohol outlets. Consideration should be given to the reduction of the availability through controls on the number of licences, location and hours of operation. 2. There is extensive global evidence that state that a restriction in the availability of alcohol will reduce alcohol-related harm. We strongly support a reduction in the days and hour's alcohol is currently sold and supplied. 3. Strongly support the 7am-9pm maximum trading hours for off-licences. 4. Having the same hours for bottle stores and supermarkets will reduce the likelihood of people travelling to purchase alcohol in other townships.

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	77 P248- 251	Dr Stephen Palmer	Regional Public Health	<p>5. Support the 8am-1am maximum trading hours for on-licences.</p> <p>6. Support the one way door policy for all on-licence pubs, bars and nightclubs from midnight.</p> <p>7. Support the trading hours for clubs with a closing time of 11pm. Alcohol must be secondary to the club's normal activities. A special licence can be sought for events that require an extension.</p> <p>8. Suggest the inclusion of a clause that states that any licensed premise operating within 200 metres of a sensitive facility is subject to an automatically triggered public hearing to allow for consideration by the community and/or consideration by the DLC who has the discretion to refuse the issuing based on proximity.</p> <p>9. Support the draft discretionary conditions for both off and on-licences. This supports excellence in business practice by providing management solutions to identified risks.</p> <p>10. Recommend the Wairarapa councils consider limiting advertising to 25% of shop frontage to give the DLC discretion to mitigate amenity and good order issues of bottle stores to restrict alcohol marketing aimed at youth.</p> <p>11. Recommend that the draft conditions remain and flexibility be maintained so that other conditions may be adopted as the need arises.</p> <p>12. Strongly support the draft discretionary condition for special licences.</p> <p>13. Recommend including the following point within the discretionary conditions "no school fete, gala or similar event held on school grounds at which children participation can be reasonably expected should allow for the consumption of alcohol on the premises"</p> <p>14. Recommend a sinking lid approach to additional new liquor licences in low socio-economic areas and within community wards where there is already high alcohol outlet density.</p> <p>1. Support on-licence hours for restaurants and bars from 8am-1am.</p> <p>2. Support the one way door policy from 12am.</p> <p>3. Advise that the population of Wairarapa is 41,115 with an estimated 213 on, off and club licences – equates to 1 alcohol provider for every 193 people.</p> <p>4. Recommend later opening time for off-licence hours for bottle stores, supermarkets and grocery stores from</p>

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				<p>9am-9pm.</p> <p>5. Recommend no new off-licences be granted in Masterton.</p> <p>6. Recommend adopting a sinking lid policy.</p>
11.20am	3 P03	Carey Ashwell	Horse & Hounds 2007 Ltd	<p>1. On-licence premises are the safest place for alcohol consumption and you are trying to put these premises out of business.</p> <p>2. Your changes will not stop youth purchasing alcohol to pre-load or buying cheap alcohol purchased from bottle stores and supermarket.</p> <p>3. Harder work for the Police to enforce.</p>
11.30am	69 P184-190	Kath Tomlinson & Jane Mills	Community Alcohol Action Group	<p>1. Supports reduction in closing times for licenced premises from 4am to 1am.</p> <p>2. Supports one way door policy from 12am.</p> <p>3. Supports the trading hours for off-licensed premises for closing to be 9pm and suggests opening from 9am not 7am.</p> <p>4. Supports sports clubs licence hours of 10am-11pm.</p> <p>5. Supports other club licence hours of 8am-1am.</p> <p>6. Recommends a "sinking lid" approach to new licences in particular within close proximity to 'sensitive sites'.</p> <p>7. Recommend inclusion of a clause which states that any licensed premise operating with 200 metres of a 'sensitive site' is subject to:</p> <p>(a) an automatically triggered public hearing to allow for consideration by the broader community, and/or</p> <p>(b) consideration by the DLC who has the discretion to refuse the issuing of the licence based on proximity.</p> <p>8. Prefers alcohol retail outlets to be in the CBD area.</p> <p>9. Supports new off-licence applications being subject to an automatically-triggered public hearing.</p> <p>10. Request policy sets limits around alcohol advertising – limited to 25% of the shop frontage.</p> <p>11. Supports the discretionary conditions for special licences with the inclusion of no consumption of alcohol at school events on school grounds where there are children present.</p>
11.40am	67 P160-161	Yvette Grace	Compass Health Wairarapa Office	<p>1. Supports bottle stores and supermarkets opening from 7am-9pm.</p> <p>2. Supports bars, taverns, restaurants and cafes opening from 8am-1am.</p> <p>3. Supports one way door policy from 12am.</p> <p>4. Supports sports club licence hours from 10am-11pm.</p> <p>5. Supports other club licences from 8am-1am.</p> <p>6. Supports decrease in number of outlets</p>

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				<p>selling alcohol.</p> <p>7. Recommend a “sinking lid” approach to new liquor licenses.</p> <p>8. Recommend setting exclusion zones around schools, pre-schools and housing areas with preference to outlets in CBD.</p> <p>9. Request policy sets limits around alcohol advertising – limited to 25% of the shop frontage.</p>
11.50am	40 P67- 69	Paul DeLara-Bell	Pak’N Save Masterton	The maximum licensed hours for the Wairarapa Region for supermarkets should be 7am-10pm because shoppers arriving at 8.30pm onwards to do a full shop risk not being able to purchase alcohol because they will arrive at the checkout post 9pm.
12.00 noon	49 P94- 96	Mark Unsworth	Independent Liquor (NZ) Ltd	<p>1. Support the default option of 7am-11pm but would not be uncomfortable with a 10pm limit.</p> <p>2. If restricted hours, then it is vital these apply across the board. Allowing a policy for low priced but high strength wines (13% ABV on average) to be sold in supermarkets until 11pm but a more expensive and lower strength (7% ABV on average) RTD sales outlet had to shut at 9pm would be manifestly unfair.</p>
12.10pm	55 P131	Gareth McEwen	Lansdowne Cricket Club	Oppose reduction in hours for sports clubs to 11pm. During daylight savings clubrooms not utilised until 8-9pm – special licence impact on revenue.
12.20pm		BREAK		
1.00pm	73 P195- 208	Amy Robinson	Alcohol Healthwatch	<p>1. <u>Location of Licensed Premises:</u></p> <p>(a) Supports councils including the identified sites in the final policy.</p> <p>(b) Recommends location based controls are strengthened around sensitive sites to control new licensed premises from locating in close proximity by specifying an appropriate distance. e.g. 50m from each entrance and border of the site.</p> <p>(c) Recommends more control on the amount of alcohol advertising that is visible within 500m from education facilities. Suggested wording “An off-licence will not be issued or renewed unless the premises has no more than 2 main external signs, with either a total site coverage not measuring more than 15m², or the coverage allowed under the District Plan, whichever is lesser, within 500m from a sensitive site”.</p> <p>(d) Recommends that new or renewed applications and the objection process should be notified to the community, sensitive sites and other businesses within a 100m radius.</p> <p>(e) Recommends that there is no reliance on the good order and amenity clause in the Act but implements a LAP that maximises evidence based location controls available in the LAP legislation.</p>

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				<p>2. <u>Off-Licences</u> (a) Supports a consistent approach to maximum trading hours and recommends hours for off-licence premises be 10am-9pm with no exemptions for supermarkets.</p> <p>3. <u>Discretionary conditions</u> (a) Supports the discretionary conditions section being included in the final policy. (b) Recommends the expectations are specifically outlined around the external visibility of alcohol advertising and display for off-licences as recommended in 1(c) above. (c) Recommend that councils consider including a set of condition that are consistently applied to each licence type with the district.</p> <p>4. <u>On-Licences</u> (a) Recommends maximum trading hours of 10am-1am for bars, taverns, pubs and nightclubs in a city area. (b) Recommends maximum trading hours of 10am-11pm for bars, taverns, pubs and nightclubs in suburban and rural areas. (c) Recommends maximum trading hours of 10am-12am for restaurants, cafes, function centres and caterers.</p> <p>5. <u>One Way Door Policy</u> (a) Supports the inclusion of a one way door intervention in the final policy. (b) Recommends that the one way door intervention applies to on-licence premises from 11pm. (c) Recommends a monitoring and evaluation programme is established to evaluate the effectiveness of the policy.</p> <p>6. <u>Club Licences</u> (a) Supports the maximum trading hours for sports clubs. (b) Recommends the maximum trading hours for other clubs be 10am-12am.</p> <p>7. <u>Discretionary Conditions for Club Licences</u> (a) Recommends the extension of the discretionary conditions for club licences to include controls on hazardous drinking practices such as player of the day sculling competitions and restricting the consumption of alcohol to the club house/building.</p> <p>8. <u>Special Licences</u> (a) Recommends the maximum trading hours are specified for special licences which should not extend beyond the national default maximum hours prescribed in the Act. (b) Supports the inclusion of discretionary condition for special licences. (c) Recommends the maximum number of events is specified for special licences</p>

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				<p>per annum.</p> <p>9. Recommends that LAP manages the number of licences in the district in a more comprehensive and evidence based manner. A regional cap on all or a particular type of licenced premises and the option of a sinking lid policy in high risk/stress areas</p> <p>10. We commend the Wairarapa councils on the commitment to develop a LAP and support the purpose, aims and scope of the policy.</p>
1.10pm	74 P209- 243	Dylan Firth	Hospitality New Zealand	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The LAP fails to recognise the role that on-licence premises play in the reduction of alcohol related harm and that limiting supervised venues will not achieve a harm minimisation outcome. 2. Suggests a comprehensive cost-benefit analysis of the proposed changes in the LAP in order to achieve sound, evidence-based and best practice policy. Failing to do so may mean not meeting the obligations under section 77(a)(b) of the LGA. 3. Background information supplied in the appendices of the draft LAP has not been quantified for cost on the restrictions of the night time economy, including on-going business sustainability as well as employment. 4. There is no clear evidence to support the assumption that reducing opening hours lowers the levels of alcohol consumption and intoxication. 5. The current hours allow for people to disperse naturally and does not create issues where large number of people are forced out early not ready to go home potentially leading to public disturbance. 6. Limiting on-licenced trading hours will have little or no impact on people drinking too much. They will simply drink cheap and readily available alcohol from supermarkets in uncontrolled environments. 7. The paper by the Ministry of Justice "risk based licensing fees" shows longer trading hours can be positive, it allows for individuals to pace themselves over a longer period and prevents large masses of patrons leaving at closing time which can cause public disorder and violence. This concession is notably absent from the draft LAP. 8. Blanket one way door policies do not work and have been rejected overseas and in LAP discussions so far in almost every council in New Zealand. 9. Preventing patrons from coming into premises for one hour from 12am-1am would result in finding willing employees

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				<p>as security staff for one hour or longer hours for other staff at increased costs.</p> <p>10. Our experience and backed by international research shows that people not allowed into bars are likely to drink in public places, more to where there are no restrictions or party at home.</p> <p>11. Suggested initiatives: (a) council leadership to increase focus by all relevant parties on working together through a licensee forum (b) better public transport options at night (c) more lighting in the CB. (d) more CCTV cameras in public spaces (e) greater enforcement of liquor ban (f) greater police presence.</p> <p>12. The issue of pre-loading and side-loading are unrelated to the issue of how late on-licensed premises remain open, those who 'pre' and 'side' load will do so regardless of the closing times imposed.</p> <p>13. The reduction in opening hours to 4am from December last year did not lead to any perceptible change in this practice. This is best addressed through encouragement of personal responsibility not restricting the maximum opening hours of on-licence premises.</p> <p>14. Recommend a bylaw be developed on public intoxication to ensure individual carry some personal responsibilities.</p> <p>15. We are willingly to be involved in the process of putting together the LAP.</p>
1.20pm	66 P153- 159	Cathy Bruce	Health Promotion Agency	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support reduction in trading hours for licensed premises. 2. Support trading hours for all clubs, on-licences and off-licences'. 3. Special licences should not exceed beyond the national maximum trading hours of 8am to 4am. 4. On-licensed premises special licence events limited to six and 12 for any other special licence. 5. Recommend that the Wairarapa councils consider a specific policy on the location of licensed premises. 6. Encourage Wairarapa councils to ensure community views on including a policy to manage the density of licensed premises, is given appropriate weight. 7. Support consideration of the draft LAP to have discretionary condition, however the conditions could be expanded – refer to other LAPs.

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1.40pm	75 P244- 245	John Cavaney	Joxer Daly's Steak & Ale House	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>One way door policy</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) We have a one door policy which started at 1am which was too hard to control. Now it is 1.30am and easier to control as patrons leave to go home between 1-2am so the crowd is smaller and there are fewer problems at closing times. (b) A 12am policy will have more patrons going outside but not allowed back in and with less police no one to help with problems. 2. <u>Closing time of 1am</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Will cause more grief for the already understaffed Police. (b) Younger patrons do not come out until 11pm. In the Wairarapa they will stay home pre-loading then decide it's too late to go into town and head to Wellington for the night. (c) More parties and private shed bars will open being both unlicensed and uncontrolled. (d) Extra costs for security and shorter trading hours will result in pointless opening after midnight and unemployment for at least four part-time staff. 3. <u>Reducing the Problems</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) More education for the public. They do not realise it is illegal to be on licensed premises intoxicated – will not understand the one way door policy. (b) Better communication is needed between licensees, police and council staff. (c) More public transport available late at night to get patrons away from the CBD quickly.
2.00pm	79 P253- 254	Greg Harford	Retail NZ	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support opening time of 7am. 2. Oppose closing time of 9pm which is two hours earlier than the default national closing of 11pm. Majority of shoppers should not be penalized because of poor behaviour of the minority 3. Suggest trading hours of 7am-11pm. 4. Disagree that reduced trading hours will minimise alcohol-related harm. 5. Early closing time could impact on future retail development. 6. Extended hours and greater competition is in the interest of consumers.

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2.10pm	70 P191	John Lapslie		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is no evidence to prove reducing hours will have any significant effect on the small percentage of population who cannot control themselves after drinking alcohol. 2. If the police/licencing authorities have issues with bars, bottle stores and supermarkets then they have the power to cancel licences. 3. If bar owners were responsible there would be no need for a closed door policy. 4. Bottle stores should not have better trading conditions over other alcohol outlets. 5. People finish work late in the evening with changing work patterns – they should be able to buy alcohol if an outlet is open.
2.20pm	34 P44- 58	Carmen Harrison	Pirinoa Country Store Limited	<p>In regards to the issue of the sale of liquor and petrol/diesel from the same premises. Pirinoa is an isolated community and relies on the Pirinoa Country Store for the goods and services offered. In order for the Store to remain a viable business it needs to sell both petrol and liquor.</p> <p>This submission is also supported by the following people and organisations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Tony Didsbury (b) Pirinoa Playgroup (c) Pirinoa Hall Committee (d) William Hume (JP) (e) Alastair Sutherland (f) Lorraine Southey (g) Sonya Hume (h) A & G Didsbury (i) Lake Ferry Hotel (j) Terry Te Maari (k) Pauline Hooper (l) Palliser Bay Station
2.30pm	51 P105- 107	Garry Mullany	Super Liquor Holdings Ltd	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>1. Other Terms:</u> (a) Request the inclusion of the following to remove any ambiguity with the intention of the LAP: "New Licence – a new licence: for premises that have previously been unlicensed" (b) Request a definition for "sensitive site" to give a potential licensee more certainty as to the types of neighbouring premises which will be considered by the DLC. 2. <u>3.1 Location of Licensed Premises:</u> The policy needs to be reflective that it does not include existing licensed premises that are changing hands. A specific distance from any proposed new licence premises needs to be included.

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				<p>3. <u>3.2 Off-Licences:</u></p> <p>3.2.1 Maximum Trading Hours – oppose closing time of 9pm, request 11pm and must apply to all off-licensed premises regardless of principal business.</p> <p>3.2.2 Discretionary Condition</p> <p>(a) Support supervised designation for all bottle stores.</p> <p>(b) Oppose the restriction on advertisement or display of alcohol that is visible from outside premises – this is already addressed in section 237 of the Act.</p> <p>(c) Support signage and display of alcohol to be consistent with CPTED guidelines.</p>
2.40pm	C39	Deborah Davidson		CAAG postcard
2.50pm	44 P74	Rebecca Vergunst	Rangatahi tu Rangatira	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Limit the amount of bottle stores and where they are located. 2. Close bars earlier than 1am. 3. No alcohol to be sold in dairies or supermarkets.
3.00pm	31 P39-41	Noel Fussell	Red Star Squash Club	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generally 11pm close down would be appropriate however when club tournaments are run we extend into the evening with a meal/function. Having to obtain a special licence more frequently will cost promotion funds and administration time. 2. What evidence is there that sports clubs are promoting the unhealthy use of alcohol? 3. How often are Police called to sports clubs to break up disturbances? 4. How many drivers who have lost their drivers licence admitted to having their last alcoholic drink at a sports club? 5. How many sports clubs have been prosecuted for selling alcohol to underage persons?
	72 P193-194	Hayley Wilton	Masterton Squash Club	Oppose the change in closing time to 11.00pm – will cause difficulty with special licences more frequently and loss of income.
3.10pm	35 P59	Dr Lynley Brown		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stricter enforcement of the existing licensing laws with readier prosecutions for serving or selling to minors/intoxicated customers. 2. Stricter policing of the licensing laws at events e.g. Toast Martinborough. 3. Sinking lid policy for bottle stores in Masterton. There are plenty of off-licence outlets/supermarkets etc. 4. Licensed premises to cease selling at 11pm.
3.20pm		BREAK		
3.40pm	C27 & C29	Sommie and Iona Taylor		CAAG postcard

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4.10pm	41 P70- 71	The Chairperson	Students Against Dangerous Driving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Liquor outlets should not be situated near sensitive areas, e.g. schools, hospitals, rehabs or medical centres. 2. Support the one way door policy. 3. Bars, cafes, clubs and sports clubs to only sell alcohol from 8am-10.30pm to reduce consumption and availability. 4. Supermarkets to only sell between 7am-10pm to allow planned event purchases, not spur of the moment purchases. 5. Number of outlets need to be reduced decided on a formula of population of a town. Towns with vineyards to have extra stores for economy and cafes/supermarkets excluded. 6. In the future alcohol outlets to be part of supermarkets with a restricted/over 18 area.

Wednesday 29th October

Time	Sub No.	Name	Organisation	Subject of Submission
10.10am	20 P21- 25	Robert Hunter		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Adopt a policy of "service or tasting charge under an off-licence permitted at a rate set by the off-licence holder" 2. Adopt a policy for Toast Martinborough which includes the individual participants to be categorised as a small event when applying for a special licence. 3. All cellar doors/wineries within the South Wairarapa licencing area are classified initially as very low risk until such time as that entity breaches any compliance and gets reclassified. 4. Adopt a bylaw in the relation of setting the fees and periods they are payable. 5. The national licencing fee structure is overturned and a localised structure is maintained currently as is in relation to the local body costs. 6. Implementation of annual licensing be abolished or phased in as premises existing licences expire. 7. Current licences expire at the issued expiry date not the one year of grace. 8. The proposed cost of a managers certificate rise to \$275 be ignored and the current pricing stand (with any actual cost increases allowed for). 9. Section 3 Purpose and section 4 Object are in line with both the purpose and the object of the act and do not contravene the intent. 10. Consider the potential impact on tourism. Hindering the ability for businesses to operate with restrictions on trade will see a decline that will lead to social development issues affecting the wider community.

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				<p>11. Consider adopting definitions for 'cellar door' 'tasting room' 'vineyard' and 'winery'.</p> <p>12. Statistics for consideration: Wairarapa region has 67 wineries, 997ha under production and 5743 tonnes (NZ Wine 2014 annual report).</p>
10.20am	C45	Paul Adamson		CAAG postcard
10.30am	C16	Wendy Groves		CAAG postcard
10.40am	76 P246- 247	The Licensing Inspectors	Masterton District Council	<p>1. Support the need for a LAP, the intent to reduce hours alcohol is available is commendable.</p> <p>2. Support the one way door policy which is likely to improve the amenity of the areas in the immediate vicinity to a busy tavern,</p> <p>3. <u>2.13 Criteria for Considering Licensing Applications</u> recommended section 131 should also be included so as to set the criteria to consider renewal applications.</p> <p>4. <u>3.1 Location of Licensed Premises</u> Sensitive areas have been identified by inspectors. Suggested list is: (a) kindergartens (b) early childhood centres (c) schools (d) educational facilities (e) libraries (f) recreational facilities (g) bus stops servicing school bus connection services (h) medical centres (i) social services (j) high deprivation areas</p> <p>5. <u>3.2.1 Off-licence maximum trading hours</u> Recommended that all off-licences have the same opening and closing times. The draft LAP only identifies bottle stores and supermarkets. This allows for all other types to apply for the maximum default of 7am-11pm. Remove the reference to bottle stores/supermarkets.</p> <p>6. <u>3.4.1 Club Licences</u> Remove the reference to section 47 of the Act in regards to ANZAC celebrations as this section only applies to on-licences.</p>
10.50 am	39 P65- 66	The Technical Advisory Group	Wairarapa Alcohol Working Group	<p>We support the draft LAP as proposed by the Wairarapa Alcohol Working Group with the following amendments:</p> <p>1. Criteria for con-sidering licensing applications: 2.13 – addition of a reference to section 131 to cover renewal applications</p> <p>2. Off-licence maximum trading hours: 3.2.1 – the table amended to remove specific reference to bottle stores and supermarkets and replace with 'all off-licences'</p>

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				3. Club licences: 3.4.1 – remove the reference to section 47 of the Act in relation to ANZAC celebrations as this section only applies to on-licences.

B. SUBMISSIONS NOT REQUIRED TO BE HEARD

The summaries of submissions for which the submitters do not wish to be heard or are unable to attend at the designated times on any of the hearing days are listed in the master document.

Sue Southey
On behalf of the Wairarapa Alcohol Working Group

22nd October 2014

WAIRARAPA HEARING COMMITTEE - HEARING PROCEDURE
WAIRARAPA DRAFT LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY

- (1) Primarily the Wairarapa Hearing Committee will be delegated authority to hear all submissions.
- (2) As much notice as is possible will be given of the venue, date and approximate time of each hearing.
- (3) It is the intention that the hearings be kept as informal as possible, but not such as will impede progress.
- (4) Each submission will be limited to an address period of 10 minutes with 3 minutes for responding to questions from the Committee members.
- (5) Notwithstanding the periods stipulated in paragraph 4, the Chairperson shall have the right, with or without the concurrence of the other members, to terminate a submission in progress or to extend the time allowed for such submission.
- (6) The Chairperson, or any member through the Chairperson, will be entitled to put a question relevant to the matter being heard. The Chairperson may seek to have clarified or corrected any matter raised.
- (7) The Wairarapa Hearing Committee or members would not normally indicate whether or not they support a submission.
- (8) At the conclusion of hearing the submissions the Committee will deliberate further on all submissions and make recommendations for the later consideration by the three Councils.